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# The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 24, Number 44.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA Wednesday, April 29, 1953

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## Coleman Music Students Win At Leth. Festival

Eugene St. Stowazy of Coleman was winner of first place in the accordion class for 14 years and under during the final afternoon of the Lethbridge and district Music and Speech Arts Festival in Southminster church last Friday.

Eugene won first with a total of 168 points; 85 for his performance of the "Spinning Song" and 83 for Bach's "Minuet in C" or "G". His neat performance showed a feeling for rhythm with a good rise and fall in tone, adjudicator Lyell Gustin said.

Another Coleman boy, Eugene Lucky, tied for second with Barrie Peterson, of Calgary, both with 167 points. Eugene's renditions were neat and clear the adjudicator said.

Georgina Misauro also received good adjudication and was very close behind in marks.

## E. Hill Completes Thirty Years Of First Aid Work

E. X. Hill received his certificate for 30 years work with the St. Johns Ambulance Brigade this week, stating that he had passed his 30th examination in first aid to the injured.

Born in England, Mr. Hill started his first aid training in that country at the age of 16 and served as a first aid man in both the Boer War and the first Great War. In 1927 he came to Coleman and was employed at the International Mine until his retirement in 1951.

Active in this work, he has served as an instructor here, and called upon to assist in accidents both at the mine and among his neighbors. In past years he was a member of teams winning first and in Coderre Cup competitions. A certificate of special thanks was awarded him in 1948 by Governor General Alexander of Tunis.

## Masons Honor George Evans on Departure

Coleman lost another of their long time residents the first of the week when Mr. and Mrs. George Evans and son departed to take up residence in Vancouver. Mr. Evans had resided here for the past 31 years and was employed as hoist engineer at the International mine for the past 29 years.

Born in England, Mr. Evans came to Canada in 1907 living at Fernie until moving to Coleman in 1919. In 1920 he married the former Teresa Henriette, of Coleman. An ardent fisherman, he was also active in community life, serving part of a term on the Town Council and 12 years on the School Board. He was a member of the Board of Trade, the Masonic Lodge and a former member of the Elks. Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans were members of the United Church. Mrs. Evans also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The family consists of two sons, Henry with the R.C.N. at Victoria and Lance who has been attending school here.

About 40 members of Summit Lodge No. 30, met Saturday evening in the Grand Union Hotel banquet hall to honor Geo. Evans. Regrets were expressed at his departure and a gift presented from the members of the lodge.

## Coleman Prepares For 50th Anniversary In July

Twenty members sat in on the Board of Trade regular meeting Thursday night, spending a great deal of their time charting the progress of the Back Home Week Celebration and discussing many new ideas. Progress reports by the various chairmen showed the show to be well underway and a more concerted effort needed in bringing former residents back to Coleman for the celebration.

The meeting opened with President Hill dealing with current business such as the neon sign and other matters. Coronation celebration came in for considerable discussion with the board hearing suggestions that will be taken before a joint meeting of all organizations. Flag flying, picnic, races, gifts and a mock coronation were a few of the ideas under discussion, members feeling that any celebration should centre on the school children rather than the adults.

P. Dickleson reported that he had been surprised that the council should pass on the responsibility when the Board of Trade has so much on their hands. He expressed the opinion that it was a patriotic event falling under the responsibility of the council. R. Pattinson agreed (as did other members) that he felt the initiative should have come from the council, but seeing that the Board had agreed to act as co-ordinating body they should go ahead. Feeling at this time among the members was that the board should call all organizations together and have them appoint a committee to operate the celebration without the board assuming the responsibility.

Correspondence was read from the Eastern Rockies Forest Conservation Board relative to the request that they build a more direct approach from the highway to the Kananaskis road. The letter stated that the Rockies Board is limited to the boundary of the Forest Reserve and that the matter lies with the town of Coleman. A letter will be sent the Town of Coleman showing that the board has made the initial steps and see what might be done.

President Hill remarked on the press announcements regarding new post offices for other towns and called upon Frank Graham to say whether or not Coleman might get a new post office this year. Mr. Graham replied that he had no idea other than the report that Mayor Abousafy brought back from his interview at Ottawa. If Coleman is not included in the estimates for public works that should be released this week, there will not be a new post office again this year.

The president remarked that

civil defence authorities in Coleman had asked that the Board assume the responsibility of looking after supplies. They had been informed that they were welcome to attend the meeting and lay the proposition before the board, but had not appeared. Mr. Dickleson informed the gathering at this time that Mr. McDonald, local controller, was out of town. He also mentioned the terrific job that Mr. McDonald is doing, working 3 or 4 nights each week with the various committees even though the lack of assistance and co-operation is very discouraging. Mr. McDonald feels is appealing to the board for support.

After considerable discussion the president remarked that he could readily understand the situation, the Board of Trade having often appealed for help that was not forthcoming. He emphasized that he wanted to go on record of supporting civil defence on anything that he might propose, but felt that nothing could be done until a definite proposal is received. It was felt that a delegate should attend the board meeting and inform the assembly of what is wanted.

Bill Holyk gave a comprehensive report on the progress of the booklet, much similar to that reported in last week's Journal. During his report he mentioned that contributions had been received from various organizations and a direct gift of \$100 from the U.M.W. of A. It was then moved that a vote of thanks be given these donors for their community spirit.

Report on the variety show was made by P. Dickleson showing that department well advanced with their plans and receiving wonderful co-operation. Mr. Dickleson also reported on other suggestions that had been made but did not fall under the responsibility of his committee. Such items as a monster picnic on the morning of July 1, complete with races for the kiddies, parade and beard growing contest and others he felt deserved consideration. Reports to date showed that outsiders were showing interest in the coming celebrations and it appears that a lot of people can be brought in to the town if we go after them. President Hill reported on at-

tempts to have the Frank Slide ceremony deferred to coincide with Coleman celebration stating that it could not be arranged. W. Holyk informed the meeting at this point that the Blainmore Board of Trade had requested that Coleman business men close for the half-day Wednesday, Apr. 29 and attend the ceremonies. A meeting of the merchants was to have been held on Monday night to decide the issue and President Hill urged that they consider the proposition, showing that Coleman is willing to cooperate in this Pass affair.

Suggestions filled the air during the closing minutes, remarks made that a rustic arch be built at the approach to the grounds, the council be asked to consider improving the road from the underpass west to the rodeo grounds, and the decision to hire Hutt-Harris to operate the carnival again this year. It was announced that a rodeo meeting would be called soon and the plea made that everyone attend and lend support and help make the decisions.

The matter of getting the people back for Back Home Week closed off the meeting. It was decided that concerted efforts would be made to find the names and addresses of former residents so that invitations could be mailed to them.

## Fire Films Shown

Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade enjoyed a showing of films, last Thursday evening supplied by the Equipment Unit of the Fire Commissioners' office at Edmonton. Inspector Robertson of the Fire Commissioner's office, screened the films which included all aspects of fire fighting and various types of fires, ventilation in fire fighting, training a fire brigade, structural fire, forest fires and hospital evacuation in an emergency.

23 men from the Coleman Volunteer Brigade were present along with ten men from the village of Frank Bridge.

A second showing of the films was made on Wednesday morning for those men employed at the mines who were on afternoon shift.

Nurses at the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal hospital also saw a showing of the film on hospital evacuation at the CNP hospital on Wednesday afternoon.

## MRS. W. ANDERSON BEREAVED

Mrs. Anderson received word of the death of her sister, Miss Margaret Cooper, age 24, at Cherry Hinton, near Cambridge, England.

## Citizens Are Requested To Observe Clean Up Period

Coleman Town Council has set aside the period between May 1st and May 15th as Clean-Up Time in Coleman. Every resident of the community is asked to take an active part in this project.

As was the case last year, the Council are putting town trucks on this campaign and will haul away any of your garbage within reason. This is your chance to get rid of last winter's accumulation of rubbish at no expense to you. Town crews are prepared to accept anything within reason.

Show your appreciation for this campaign and have your rubbish ready in boxes or other containers so that the men can do a speedy and thorough clean up.

1953 more than ever demands that we have Coleman looking clean and neat. Let our anniversary visitors go home saying they never saw the town as clean before.

## Wm. J. White Again Heads Hospital Board

When the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Board held its meeting here last week a new member, Steve Mraz, was seated on the board. Mr. Mraz represents Ward three of the East Coleman improvement district.

William J. White of Coleman was re-elected as chairman of the board for the 1953 term and Joseph Zemek of Frank will act in the capacity of vice-chairman.

The board then formulated its new committees for the forthcoming term which will comprise the following: Finance committee—William Ostrzenski of Bellevue and Joseph Zemek of Frank; works and property committee—Harold Chamberlain of Blainmore, Arthur Amphlett of Hillcrest and Steve Mraz. All committees will be under the chairman ship of William J. White.

Harvey Morrison and Company of Calgary was chosen as auditors for the hospital for the 1953 period.

The board discussed the possibility of landscaping the hospital grounds this year and the matter will be further looked into when more suitable weather permits.

More than 36,000 cars and trucks were built for export to all parts of the world by General Motors of Oshawa in 1952.

WEDDING CAKE boxes can be secured at The Journal office.

## BELLEVUE LIONS LADIES' NIGHT

Frank, April 21st—The Turtle Mountain Playgrounds was the scene of a very gala event on Tuesday evening from 6.30 on when the Bellevue Lions Club held a fund raising drive in the form of a banquet and ladies' night. Attendance was restricted to club members and their wives as the event was actually a regular Lions gathering and replaced the usual business meeting ordinarily scheduled for this time. The evening began with the serving of refreshments under the capable management of Lions Bether Wilson and Tom Lamont. At approximately 7.00 o'clock a delicious turkey dinner was served in the banquet room during which time Lion Al Hayson, in the despicable role of Tail Twister, gleefully separated the guests from as much of their change as he could manage without the use of a crow-bar. After coffee had been served, Lions and Lionesses relaxed while Mel McEachern screened a number of films, including one of Death Valley and its horrible dryness. Bingo and dancing followed with the party breaking up in the wee hours of the morning.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the hospital staff our friends and neighbors for their many many acts of kindness during our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. D. Robert and family

**Soldier Fought  
For U.S. Now  
Faces Deportation**

# World News In Pictures

**Five Brothers  
In Same  
Regiment**

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★ ★



**FIVE BROTHERS "ARE ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL" IN THE ARMY**—Believed to be the only two five brother combinations in the Canadian army are the Lorties from Quebec City and the Segins from Ottawa. To make it more unique is the fact that they all serve with battalions of Canada's famed Royal 22nd Regiment. Above, the Lortie quintet make a pledge of "All for one and one for all" on a Japanese billiard cue, one of the many souvenirs brought back from the Far East by Arthur, centre; Maurice, second from right, and Raymond, right, who serve together in Korea, Raymond having been wounded twice. Manning the "home front" with the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, stationed in Quebec City, Armand, left, and Frederick have been joined by their other three brothers since their return from Korea.—Central Press Canadian.



**BOUND FOR THE FAR EAST TO ENTERTAIN CANADIAN FIGHTING FORCES**—Vocalist Terry Dale is a rose between two thorns as Johnny Wayne and Frank Shuster cut up at airport at Malton, Ont., prior to their departure to Vancouver, en route to Japan. The stars of a radio show in Toronto which enjoys Canadian-wide popularity, the two comedians along with 11 members of their entertainment troupe, will tour Canadian fighting units in Korea and Japan for five weeks. The trip, under the auspices of the Canadian army, was the result of a poll conducted among troops in Korea last fall at which time they voted the Wayne and Shuster show as the one they would like most to see. Both men said they were thrilled at being chosen by the troops, and promised to live up to the honor by "knocking them in the aisles."—Central Press Canadian.



—Central Press Canadian Photos.

**WINTER LINGERS ON IN KOREA**—While spring may have arrived in many parts of Canada, winter lingers still in Korea. In the course of a recent patrol, H.M.C.S. Athabaskan had reason to resent this fact after spending 48 hours in an ice-pack off Korea's west coast. The above photo, taken from the bridge, shows the ice-pack as it closed in on the Canadian destroyer while the ship was taking up her station off a friendly island.



Loaders of a twin four-inch gun on board H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, Ord Seanan Ford Bro. (left), and AB George Seright have something else in common—they're both from Calgary. In completing the fourth month of her 14-month assignment—the third in Korean war theatre—the "Athabaskan", as the navy calls her, has steamed 13,493 miles on patrol, bombardment and screening missions, fired some 1,000 rounds at assorted targets from trains to trench-digging Communists building coastal defences, carried out mine destruction, rescued a ditched jet pilot and has been guardian of U.N.-held islands far behind the enemy lines ashore.



**ROMEO**, a wandering monkey so-named because he had lots of fun climbing porches after he escaped from a suburban store exhibit near Philadelphia, Pa., finally has been captured after police used an age-old trick. They put Juliet, a female monkey, as a lure, and Romeo came close enough to fall under a net. Juliet, at left, looks as if she's sorry about the whole thing.



**THE ONLY WOMAN** to have led a delegation to the United Nations (the Indian delegation), and first woman to have been appointed Ambassador to Moscow recently spent six days visiting Canada. Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, sister of India's Prime Minister Nehru, included calls on the Prime Minister, and the Governor General in the first day's schedule, visited with Mrs. St. Laurent, and spoke at a dinner of the executive board of the United Nations Association. Mrs. Pandit, who is today an energetic 54, has led an eventful life. Mother of three daughters, she was married to the late R. S. Pandit in 1921, elected to the Municipal Board of Allahabad in 1925, and served as chairman of the education committee for two years. In 1937 she was elected to the United Provinces legislative assembly and appointed minister in the cabinet with the portfolio of local government and health.



**FOUGHT FOR U.S. ONLY TO FACE DEPORTATION**—For six months Infantry Corporal Gustave Frieberg fought for the U.S. in Korea with the 40th division. Now he faces deportation by his adopted country to his native Latvia as a result of termination of his visitor's permit five years ago. At that time his case was delayed, but now hearings have once again been resumed. Shown here with his wife, Zorina, at their home at Los Angeles, Calif., Frieberg fled Latvia in 1944 under a barrage of Communist machine-gun fire. He entered the U.S. with a Latvian circus group in 1947.—Central Press Canadian.

## FARMER HAS REASON FOR WEARING SUSPENDERS

**CASTELFRANCO, Veneto, Italy**—A 34-year-old farmer, Antonio Sartoretto, says he's going to wear suspenders for the rest of his life.

Why?

He fell from a barn window and his loose suspenders caught on a window hook. They held him dangling 30 feet off the ground until relatives rescued him.



**AFTERMATH OF EXPLOSION A QUARTER OF A MILE AWAY**—The interior of a bedroom in a home at Lewis, Indiana, is shown literally torn to bits following an explosion a quarter of a mile away. The terrific blast occurred when a freight train carrying three carloads of navy ammunition, headed for depot 30 miles away, was derailed on the edge of the village of 600. For over five hours exploding artillery shells rained fire on group of structures, causing damage to at least a dozen of them. Two persons were hospitalized and 13 others were treated for cuts and bruises. At least 24 cars were unaccounted for in burned wreckage of train.—Central Press Canadian.



**WHEN IT COMES** to 10-inch spruce logs, Canada's king of the buck-saw is 22-year-old Gerard Lavoie, of Matane County, a 200-pound lumber-jack recently walked off with the Canadian Bucksaw Championship for the second consecutive year. Presentation of the trophy was made by Michelle Normandeau, St. Jovite Winter Carnival Queen, at a meeting of the Woodlands Section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal.



**POLIO CONQUEROR**—Dr. Jonas E. Balk, (left), confers with president Basil O'Connor of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in New York, just after results of tests on his new polio vaccine were made public.

3033



## Prime Minister To Have R.C.M.P. Escort At Coronation

## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

## THE LILAC TREE

Mary Said, "I Don't Want To Settle Down and Be a Farmer's Wife."

By RUTH THOMPSON

VIC strode ahead into the depot with his suitcase and Mary's bag. Last night this had seemed a perfect idea. Vic and she were dancing when he suggested it.

"We can be married right away over the line. Don't fuss about clothes," he had said. "Just wait. I'll dress you like a doll."

When he said that, Mary felt tingling from head to toe. She hated her job in the noisy restaurant. Every day the trays seemed heavier and clunkier to manage. Vic's cheery flirting at the counter had been a welcome diversion.

Vic set the bags down and she watched him hurry to the ticket window. How queer, she thought just two years ago, when she left Pine Creek—it was April then, too—she had entered the city through this same station. Two years of disillusionment! She could still see her mother's tea-sailed eyes.

"Aw, mom, you know I love you," Mary had said. "You're swell, Roger too. But I don't want to settle down and be a farmer's wife. I want to have fun."

Then the local train puffed in and her mother had held her tightly.

"Don't worry about me, Mom. I'll write."

Her mother had tucked a spray of purple lilac in the strap of the suitcase—"So you'll not be forgetting the lilac tree."

Mary smiled. She was remembering how she had called even the tiniest shrub a lilac tree. Someone came and sat close to her. Vic, it was, with the tickets. "What are you grinning about?" he asked. "Oh, nothing," she answered. "I was just remembering." She wouldn't try to explain. He would never understand. He let it go at that. He laid his arm across her shoulders, drew her close, while his pudgy fingers kept squeezing her arm. His lips almost touched hers.

"Kiss me, Baby," he urged with a possessive glint in his steel-blue eyes. Mary shrank back. Strange that never before had she realized the fullness of his lips. She pushed him back with a sense of uneasiness—why this was the man she had promised to marry.

"Not afraid of me, are you? Better not be!" His voice sounded sarcastic—or was that a threat?

Mary turned her face away. She noticed a woman who had entered the depot, carrying an armful of lilacs. As she passed, a spray fell near Mary. She reached and picked it up.

"Just wait and you'll have a roomful of roses," said Vic. Mary did not answer. She was seeing lilac-trees, purple and white, all in bloom back home. She could smell their sweetness.

Vic swore under his breath. Startled, Mary turned. A swarthy man, with hat pulled low, was approaching them. His face was vaguely familiar.

"Who is he, Vic?" Mary whispered. She tried to remember where she'd seen him. Vic paid no attention to her. Instead he spoke sharply to the man.

"What's the idea, following me here? Didn't I tell everyone to lay low?"

Mary caught a glimpse of a scar on the stranger's cheek. Something clicked. That picture in last night's paper. The story about another hold-up.

Then—"It's like this, boss—" He was whispering something in Vic's ear. Boss!

Vic swore again. His voice was harsh. "No!" he exclaimed.

Mary shivered. She looked around, hoping no one heard him.

"Listen, Baby," he said, turning to her. "I've got some business, some mighty important business to tend to. Wait here."

Mary watched them step into a large flashy car. At first she was frightened. Then there was no feeling in her body but a queer numbness. Only her brain stirred. It was clearing, like a mist rising after sunrise.

She thought of Vic's promises. Beautiful clothes, night clubs, a gay party somewhere every night. She thought of her mother and of Roger. Was he still waiting for her in Pine Creek?

She went to the door and looked down the street. Vic might be back any minute now.

Suddenly she grabbed up her bag and ran to the ticket window. Breathlessly she asked the agent about the train to Pine Creek.

"Yes, Ma'am! In three minutes, better hurry," he said as he stamped her ticket.

Clutching the paper, she felt as if she had been running through a dark, dense forest and had that minute stepped out into the warm, clean sunlight.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

**New Disease Hits U.S. Cattle**

PORTLAND, Ore.—Livestock officials said that a new disease is threatening beef and dairy cattle in the northwestern United States. The disease is called leptospirosis.

The officials said about eight herds have been infected in Washington State's Kittitas County. The disease also has been found in two other Washington counties and at least five counties in Oregon.

Leptospirosis seldom is fatal to cows, officials said. It causes abortions, fever and in the case of dairy cows, a sharp drop in milk production. It is caused by a parasitic organism which lodges in the kidneys.

Milk from infected cows sometimes has a pink and reddish taint and the animals must be slaughtered. Cattle that contract the disease and recover become carriers.

E. P. Peterson, Oregon State Agricultural Director, said "apparently the disease is widespread and has been here a long time; but we are just finding out about it."

He said officials were trying to determine what effect the disease would have on humans.

The moldose was a former gold coin of Portugal.



The scarlet coats of Canada's famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police will add a gay note to sombre procession that will precede actual coronation of Queen Elizabeth at Westminster Abbey on June 2. Taking part

in its fifth coronation, the R.C.M.P., comprised of 46 constables chosen from every police division across Canada, will escort Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent as they ride in procession. Mr. St. Laurent will represent Canadian government at historical event.—Central Press Canadian.

## Farmers Advised To Carry Out Control Measures To Combat Wireworms, Cutworms, Smuts

The use of chemicals in conjunction with good cultural practice is an outstanding aid to farmers in reaching almost complete control of wireworms, cutworms and smuts. Such control practices are urged by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture to reduce annual losses amounting to millions of dollars.

The Director of the department's plant industry branch, R. E. McKenzie, said the control chemicals include gamma BHC for wireworm infestations, chlordane for cutworms and fungicides to control smuts carried on the seed. Combination mixtures are also commercially available for smut and wireworm control.

Mr. McKenzie stated that if farmers carry out these control measures, many dollars will be saved in avoiding crop losses. He added that further information can be obtained from agricultural representatives.

Wireworms are slender, hard-bodied, shiny yellow worms up to one inch long, which do not curl up when disturbed as do cutworms. They hatch in June and early July and may remain in the soil for five to 10 years, moving only short distances. Wireworms can be controlled by treating sound, dry grain uniformly with gamma BHC at a rate to give one ounce of active chemical per acre any time up to eight months before seeding. The amount of dressing used will depend on the amount of active chemical contained and the rate of seeding. Treated seed should be sown into a moist, firm seedbed but not deeper than three inches.

Summerfallowing every second or third year using shallow tillage and keeping down all weed growth will eventually reduce wireworm numbers. Chemical control of the cutworm is obtained by spraying the field with 1½ to 2 pounds of pure chlordane per acre as soon as damage first appears. Summerfallow should not be worked from August 1 to September 15 unless weed growth becomes too heavy. This allows a crust to form and prevents moths from laying eggs.

Several types of smut carried on the seed can be controlled by fungicide treatment. These include covered smut (bunt) of wheat, loose and covered smuts of oats, and covered and false loose smuts of barley. Mercury fungicides should be applied to diseased seed at least 24 hours before seeding wheat, and one week before seeding oats and barley. Non-mercury fungicides are recommended to control covered smut (bunt) of wheat only. Wheat should not be treated unless it has been tested and found to carry disease.

Combination seed dressings are available containing gamma BHC for wireworm control and mercury fungicide for smuts. To prevent lowered germination grain treated with the combination dressing should be sown within a month of application. Smuts carried within the seed, such as loose smut of wheat and true loose smut of barley, can be controlled

### MEADOW LARK WINTERS ON FARM IN ALBERTA

CRAIGMYLE, Alta. — A meadow lark that refused to follow its feathered friends south last autumn has fared well since. The bird has become pretty tame on the farm of George Raisbecks.

### CAT MOTHERS PUPPIES

WINNIPEG.—Three of six puppies born to "Brenda", miniature pinscher, died and the mother was too weak to feed the others. A call for help resulted in a mother cat being brought with her kittens. The puppings mingled contentedly with the kittens.

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### Mrs. Turk Broda Compares Blue Bonnet — Says it Stars!



Accept an invitation from Mrs. Turk Broda. Compare Blue Bonnet Margarine with any spread at any price! Like the wife of the famous Hockey goalie, you'll rate Blue Bonnet "Allstar" for its fresh, sunsweet flavor... rich nutrition... real economy! Blue Bonnet is Canada's fine quality, all vegetable margarine. Use Blue Bonnet in cooking, on vegetables, as a delicious spread. Buy Blue Bonnet and get "All Star" Flavor! Nutritional Economy—eat!

Blue Bonnet Margarine is sold in the regular economy package with color water. Also in the famous YELLOW QUICK bag for fast, easy color.

BT-53

### Fashions

#### Pinafore 'n' Jacket



4543 SIZES 2-10

by Anne Adams

Young chatter! That pretty petticoat look speed with collars. And a jacket to match—so grownup, just like mom's own sun-embellish. In a combination of two colors or plaid 'n' plain, this is daughter's favorite dress from Spring right through summer.

Pattern 4543: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 1½ yards 35-inch print; 1½ yards plain. This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Prairie Publishers Limited, 68 Front Street W., Toronto.

### THE TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

## Coronation Day

All organizations within the Coleman area are requested to have representation at a meeting to discuss the Coronation Day program. The meeting has been called for

**The Grand Union Hotel**  
commencing at 2.30 o'clock on  
**Sunday, May 3rd**

Coleman Board of Trade

## Town Of Coleman

A Clean Up period of two weeks will be observed in the town from May 1 to May 15

All residents are requested to co-operate by having their cleaning up done before May 15. Normal refuse resulting from yard cleaning will be accepted, but everything must be in containers, otherwise it will not be hauled away.

T. A. Collister  
Sec-Treasurer

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## THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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A few months ago the Journal published a notice that a deadline had been instituted for news copy as of Monday noon each week. This deadline was put into effect to allow the staff time to have the paper in the mail at a regular time each week without excessive night work.

The Journal is your paper... your news is the news we want and to assure you of getting your paper at a regular time we want it prior to Monday at noon.

## THE COUSIN'S STORY

A History Of The Crows Nest Pass Area

A new townsite was opened about one quarter of a mile west of Michel in Sept. 1907 and lots went on sale for an open town. In March 1909 the Great Northern Railway made this new Michel its terminus. A newspaper, the Michel Reporter existed for a short time in 1908 and 1909 and in a special issue noted that the town was served by three railroads, counting the Fernie, Morrisey and Michel Railway. When the C.P.R. was seeking a name for its new station it struck on the name Natal which was very unpopular. Some people wished to boycott the name, but the town is still Natal.

The C.P.R. chose its section of the coalfield, in accordance with government grant, a few miles north of Fernie, and by 1908 coal was being produced at Hosmer. A very elaborate coal cleaning system was installed and 240 beehive ovens were built. The company, The Pacific Coal Co., built a number of fine cottages and workmen soon flocked to the town. By 1910 there were three hotels, a bank, Methodist church, 2 room school, Board of Trade, and a volunteer fire brigade. The town was very fire conscious as only a miracle had prevented its destruction in the forest fire of 1908.

About the same time D. C. Corbin, of Spokane, became actively interested in his holdings in the Flathead area, which is not part of the Elk Valley field, but is, however, part of the Crowsnest coal basin. The Eastern British Columbia Railway was built 12½ miles from McGillivray Sid-

ing, east of Michel, to the 24 sq. mile coal area. This was called Corbin townsite, while another townsite was laid out about 13 miles further south known as Flathead townsite. However, although a little prospecting was done, few buildings were erected and the railway did not go past Corbin.

The seams of coal at Corbin were almost legendary. Names such as "The Mountain of Coal" and "The World's Thickest Coal Seam" have been applied to it. This phenomenon was due to a tremendous twisting of the strata so that the seams were standing on end rather than in the trough like formation of those in the Elk Valley. The mammoth seam in coal mountain has been measured at a point where it was 180 feet thick, but some engineers have estimated that at some parts it may be 450 to 600 feet thick.

The only road built into Corbin was the one built by the government of B.C. from Crowsnest, through Tent Mountain Pass, into the Flathead and down to the international boundary. This was a very rudimentary road, and lack of convenient transportation tended to keep Corbin in the backwash of life in the Pass, and very few of its teams appeared in the various Crows Nest Pass sports leagues. Corbin was on Pacific Standard time, while all other Pass towns on Mountain Standard. Prices were 20% above those of surrounding towns. Corbin was a closed camp, and the miners accused the company stores of overcharging their customers.

## Teaching - A Job Or A Career?

(By W. E. Finbow, Dept. of Ed.)

Everyone likes to feel that he is needed. Everyone likes to feel that his job is worth-while. The difference between putting in time and filling a need is the difference between a job and a career. The need for teachers today is very great; and the rewards of teaching—if you are the right sort of person—are very near and warm and real.

Teaching is a big job. Not everyone can measure up to it. You need to be healthy, both physically and mentally. You should be at least a little brighter than average. You need self-control and lots of it. You should have a wide-awake interest in what is going on in the world. You should be enthusiastic, and be able to rouse enthusiasm in others. You need to be able to stick with a problem. Above all, you must have integrity. Your students must know that your thinking is honest, and your decisions fair. If you feel that you possess most of these qualities, there is a good future, a very good future, waiting for you in the teaching profession.

Teaching, like every other worth-while profession, involves a certain amount of grief. You must be able to adjust your behaviour to the needs of a group of young people, no two of whom are alike in any mental or emotional characteristic. And you will have to adapt yourself to the very special needs of those unhappily adjusted children who are to be found, a few, in every classroom. The problems that a teacher must solve, then, are delicate, difficult and highly com-

plex problems. And sometimes, especially for the beginning teacher, the physical environment in which these delicate problems must be solved can be anything but an encouraging one.

Teaching is difficult work, but its compensations are unique. We have to think of money, of course. There was a time when teachers were poorly paid; nowadays you will receive a competent income, an income more secure and certain than that of any other profession. If you wish to engage in further study and better qualifications, or enter some field of specialization—and for teachers there is every opportunity to do so—your income will increase accordingly. In education, the field is wide open to talent.

More important is the personal satisfaction that accrues to those who work constantly with children. To watch them grow, in competence and alertness and sensitivity, from day to day, and year to year, to see them enter every walk of life and "make good" and know that you have had a hand in the process—this is a very special kind of reward, and one that is offered by no other occupation besides teaching. Such a reward spells success in the very best meaning of the word.

Alberta needs teachers. We need workers especially in that area of teaching which requires the highest degree of competence—the elementary school. When you think about a career, think very earnestly about teaching. It may be your finest opportunity.

## Red Cross Quota Oversubscribed

Coleman residents oversubscribed their Red Cross quota by a total of \$336.30 this year despite the doubling of the quota over last year.

Having subscribed so generously to a \$500 quota in 1952 Red Cross headquarters set the Coleman target at \$1,000 for this year, canvassers collecting \$1,336.30. W. Dutil, chairman of the campaign that has just been completed by the Elks lodge, expressed his appreciation at the results and wishes to thank the public who so generously contributed.

### PYTHIAN SISTERS

A large number of delegates registered for the Pythian Sisters convention at Cranbrook on March 28 according to a news release in the Cranbrook Courier.

Three carloads of sisters came in from Bonners Ferry, one from Nelson, one from Coleman and about 40 sisters from Kimberley. Amongst the visiting officers were Ethel Hill, P.G.C. and Amy Penney, P.G.C. both of Coleman.

## Holding Plant Will Serve Need

George Jenkins reported Friday that the representative of the company handling ice holding plants was in the district last week.

Looking over the Coleman Curling rink, he was satisfied that the holding unit would be capable of supplying the needs of curlers here. Estimated costs of the unit was reported to be \$5,000 not counting the cost of pipes. Pipes would have to be obtained at some other source.

## Catholic Women's League Officers

The C.W.L. met at the Rectory on April 21st when the election of officers took place.

President, Mrs. A. Dick.  
Vice-president, Mrs. Del D'Apollonia.  
Secretary, Mrs. Rose Moore.  
Treasurer, Mrs. A. Wavrean.  
Councillors, Mrs. N. Panek, Mrs. M. Damico, Mrs. I. Wood.  
Sick Committee, Mrs. N. Panek, Mrs. V. Wavrean.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise

## Classified Want Ads.

FOR SALE: 1940 Chev. 5-passenger Coupe. May be seen at Coleman Motors.

**SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE**  
Complete with New Motor, Foot Control and Case  
Guaranteed  
**REAL BARGAIN \$35.50**  
Can be seen in Coleman

Write—**BELLMAN'S LIMITED**  
223 - 7 Avenue East, Calgary  
Alberta

### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bauer of R. R. 2, Kelowna, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Margaret Suzanna to Mr. Joe Ziajka, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ziajka of Coleman. The wedding will take place at St. Theresa's Parish, Rutland B.C. on Thursday July 9, 1953.

## T. B. Northfield Optometrist

will be at  
**BLAIRMORE PHARMACY**

**Friday, May 8**  
Appointments may be made at the Blairmore Pharmacy

TASTE THAT



**California Sunshine Flavor**

Makes thirst a pleasure

**MISSION ORANGE**

## PIANOS

The Alberta Piano Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alta. offers amazing values in new and refinished pianos ALL CARRYING OUR SERVICE GUARANTEE Prices To Suit Every Pocketbook From \$200. Upwards including such makes as Kurtzman, Gulbranson, Mason & Risch, etc. Our DEMONSTRATION VANS will visit points in Alberta by request.

A Fine Stock of New Pianos is Always Available in Blonde, Walnut or Mahogany

Write or Phone

**The Alberta Piano Co. Ltd**

Agents for New Wurlitzer Pianos

Telephone 29233

1307 - 1st Street W. Calgary

## PAINT UP CLEAN UP

Come and see us for your Paint requirements  
**Kwik-Work Rubber Enamel**

WE CARRY

A Complete Line Of  
**BUILDER'S SUPPLIES**

**Celli Building Supplies**

Phone 3731

Coleman

## A Complete Tire Service

We offer you a complete tire service from vulcanizing to new tires.

We can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs.

**SLIM'S TIRE SHOP**

Telephone 3749

Coleman

General Motors, through its Overseas Operations Division, operates assembly and manufacturing plants in nineteen countries, including the manufacture of Vauxhall cars and Bedford trucks in England, Opel cars and trucks in Germany and Holden cars in Australia.

People shop where they are invited—that's why it pays to advertise.



**The LONG cool drink!**

*\*Get a carton today!*

**Restore Smooth Dedendable POWER to your engine**

**Drive in today**

For a money saving engine tune up

**WHITE ROSE**

Service Station and Garage

Ph.3601 Coleman

**BUILDING CONTRACTORS**

Builders Headquarters

**Celli's Building Supplies**

**B. P. McEWEN Optometrist**

Coleman, Alberta

**FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS**

SEE

**Coleman Insurance AGENCY**

Phone 3771 J. C. Pilfold

**J.A.C. D'Appolonia**

General Contractor

For Estimates on any type of construction

Telephone: 3734 or 3702

Coleman Alberta

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms  
Coffee Shop in Connection  
A. Wilson, Manager

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

J. Bayon has accepted a job as engineer at Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simpson of Macleod visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Mrs. Steve Penney and Sheila and Margaret McDonald attended the Music Festival at Lethbridge.

Mrs. M. Ferguson visited at Fernie last week to meet her nephew Major W. Lorimer enroute to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Finlay of Picture Butte attended funeral services for Mrs. D. Robert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Proc accompanied by Mike Proc attended the funeral of Mr. Procs mother who passed away in Edmonton.

Coleman Pipe Band held a concert at the Post Office corner Saturday. The band was pleased with the unexpected support to swell their funds.

Mrs. Buckna accompanied by Delina Celli and Gloria Smaniotta attended the Lethbridge Music Festival and the Gershwin concert.

Mrs. B. Bond accompanied by Beverly and Cynthia Mrs. E. Fontana and Gail, M-s M. Korman and Darlene and Mrs. N. Goulding attended the Lethbridge festival last Thursday. Cynthia, Gail and Diene participated in the event.

Funeral services for Mrs. D. Robert were conducted in the United Church last Thursday with interment in the Union cemetery. Pallbearers were D. Gillespie, R. Jenkins, E. Hill, D. Greenhalgh, J. Ewen and J. Ramsay. In the obituary of last issue a nephew, Ronald Fife was omitted from the list of survivors.

Mr. Ramsay, Chief Insp. of Municipalities will speak to the ratepayers of East Coleman and Blairmore Road in the Polish Hall Thurs. Apr. 20 at 7.30 Mr. Ramsay will speak on village incorporation. Mr. W. Kovach will also be present.

A committee of two were appointed by the Lions at their last meeting to look after the proposed Scout and Cub hall. This committee will determine the site allocated in the park for the building and see that the building is moved and set on a foundation. This building will be used as temporary quarters until a larger building is erected, then will serve as an annex.

The concert presented by the CNP String Ensemble, under the direction of W.H. Moser, was attended by a small but appreciative audience. Mrs. M. Pinkney, Mrs. Jean Burgman, Frank McLaferly, Bruce Pinkney and Walter Moser make up the quintette. This group will be the guest artists at the Frances Diblee recital at a later date. A reception for the artists was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen following the recital.

### Brownie News

Brownies of the 1st Coleman Pack met as usual in the S.A. hall with 10 in attendance. We were glad to have Donna Herd as a "Twinkle" taking her law, motto, and promise card, to learn the essentials for her enrolment.

Ruth Clark and Elsie Henriksen passed their "Knot" test. Barbara Dickson, and Dianne Benko, still trying to use the proper knots, and addressing their parcels.

Louise Crippon, Marie Yakula, Elaine Benko and Neeta Guthrie took cards home, for their mothers' signatures, as proof that the girls keep their rooms tidy. This is necessary to pass their "Tidy Room" test. Elaine Benko won first, in the "Observing Object" game, having

ing a perfect list of 30, 30 objects being displayed. Her sister Dianne was second with a list of 28.

Button, Button, who has the Button, introduced by Neata proved a headache for Brown Owl, she just couldn't guess right.

A "Thank You Note" for the Easter cards sent to patients in the hospital was received from Miss Clemls, matron. This was read during meeting. Response for paper bags for the hospital was overwhelming. Brownies reported; mothers, brothers, and even cousins helping them to fold bags. Two hundred of these will be taken to the hospital on Saturday. This project is one taken on by the Brownies as a "Coronation Tribute". Each week more bags will be made. Anyone having more daily papers, than you can use, might pass them on to a Brownie for this purpose. Thank you.

Each Brownie present was given a pocket calendar, a gift from our Chaplain, Capt. Carey. Coronation tribute cards were given to each Brownie; all "good turns" done between Feb. 22 and the Coronation are to be recorded on these. Hoping to hear soon who our 'elderly guests' will be. Guide cookies have arrived! Cheerio, for this week, Brown Owl.

### Tombola Winners

Tombola prize winners at St. Alban's tea held in the I.O.O.F. hall last Saturday are listed below, complete with ticket numbers.

Doreen Derbyshire (580) \$10.  
Mrs. R. Payne (740) \$10.  
Mrs. Olga McDonald (312) 98-lbs.

flour.  
Mrs. Mary Clarke (722) \$5.  
Mrs. E. Bomshor (589) \$5.  
Mrs. H. W. Clarke (259) 10 gallons gas.  
Mrs. J. Penn (586) 10 gal. gas.  
Mrs. E. Harrison (539) lace table cloth.  
Mrs. R. Pattinson (701) \$4.  
Mrs. Garner (605) Pyrex dishes.  
Mrs. Campbell (514) Coffee percolator.  
Norma Dugan (426) silver dish.  
Shirley Raymon (422) silver dish.  
Richy Olds (507) 49 lbs. flour.  
Louise McLeod (353) picnic ham.  
Mrs. Caroe (693) pillow cases.  
Mrs. M. Shultz (690) picnic ham.  
W. Roughhead (907) \$2.50 groceries.  
Amy Wright (533) towels.  
L. Zatkio (823) \$2.  
Mrs. A. Roughhead (287) towels.  
Mrs. R. Lowe (741) socks.  
Tea prize, Mrs. Rose Moore, and table cloth Mrs. E. Hill, ticket No. 51.

### Lions Launch Victoria Day Program

Bellevue, April 22nd — At a meeting of the Bellevue Lions Club executive here tonight, Lion President Bill Marcolin announced that plans were almost complete for the club's 8th annual Victoria Day celebration to be held in Bellevue this coming May 18. Though there were still many more problems to be overcome, the day's program had been 'roughed' out and consisted of three major items, namely children's sports all morning, the May Queen Parade just after dinner and the variety concert and May Queen Coronation during the afternoon in the Bellevue arena. Lion Bill called upon the residents of the Pass to support their favorite aspirant for May Queen from the three comedy lasses on this day's slate — Doreen Fantin, Betty Molema and Jenette Fauville. The variety concert is to have a 'Pan-Crownest Pass' flavor this year with numbers being contributed by individuals and groups from the three major pass towns. All in all the club felt that this year's program would be one of the most successful held to date.



**"This new Ford Truck Cab is really something!"**

**THE MOST Comfortable TRUCK CABS EVER BUILT!**

### Now... Ford Truck Engineering Introduces New Driverized Cabs

Here's the newest, most advanced idea in truck design... **Driverized Cabs**—planned with the driver in mind... designed to reduce fatigue, strain and discomfort... built to promote greater driving ease and higher efficiency. Check over the all-new driving features... see for yourself how **Driverized Design** makes Ford Economy Trucks the most comfortable, most efficient trucks on the road—the best trucks to drive from the driver's point of view!

### NEW VISIBILITY ALL AROUND

New one-piece curved windshield with an increase of more than 50% in glass area gives wide-angle visibility for safer driving. Full-width rear window—over 4 feet wide—and bigger side windows give an increase of 15% in all-round visibility.

### NEW COMFORT SEAT

Finest truck seat ever built—over a full 5 feet wide with non-sag springs—provides roomy comfort for three men. New built-in shock snubbers smooth out roughest bumps. Seat adjusts forward and back—seat-back angle also adjustable.

### NEW CAB POSITION

New forward positioning of engine and cab over the longer, softer, more flexible front springs gives greatly improved driver comfort.

### PLUS THESE NEW FEATURES OF DRIVERIZED CAB DESIGN

- Larger side windows with sills at arm-rest length!
- Wider doors open right out for easier entrance!
- New insulation seals against engine noise, heat and fumes!
- New rub-type door locks... quieter, safer, more durable!
- New fully weather-sealed construction... dust-tight, flame-tight, water-tight!
- New curved instrument panel with easy-to-read "cockpit" cluster!
- New heating and ventilating system for added all-weather comfort!
- New push-button door handles... easy to operate, more dependable!

Completely NEW for '53

**FORD TRUCKS**  
economy



**NEW STEERING EASE**  
Shaper wheelbase and wider front ends make all '53 Ford Trucks easier to steer than ever before... shorter turning radius... more maneuverable... greater front-end stability.



**FOR SMOOTH HANDLING**  
Famous Ford V-8 engine... plenty of lively power for tough loads... are smooth, dependable... performance mile after mile.



**EFFORTLESS LUNCHBOX-SILENT SHIFTING**—Synchro-Silent! Shifting on all models means much less effort for the driver, smoother operation in traffic. Automatic Transmission and Overdrive\* available in all F-100 Series. (\*at extra cost).

SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER

Carry more and carry it farther... FOR EVERY TRUCKING DOLLAR

LOOK FOR THE **A-1** SIGN OF VALUE WHEN YOU BUY A USED TRUCK—SEE YOUR FORD TRUCK DEALER



## Tree Planting Car Opens Tour

Once again the Association's unique travelling school-room, carried through the courtesy of the railways, will be visiting a prairie community each day during the next eight months. Conveniently located near the railway station, the large white letters down both sides of the coach draw attention to its mission, with the invitation—"Come Aboard". In the months ahead thousands of people in the West will accept this invitation and attend the meetings held on the car for both school pupils and adults.

The programs provide demonstrations in what can be accomplished through the use of trees, and practical lessons in tree planting. Educational work in promoting a greater interest in trees, as undertaken by the Tree Planting Car, the Dominion Forestry Stations, and Provincial Governments, together with commercial nurseries, has resulted in a steady increase each year in the number of trees planted, and last year over 12 million trees were planted in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Shelter belts are today recognized by thousands of farming people as an essential part of farm life. Planters are taking advantage of the benefits of tree planting as field shelters, with millions of trees being planted each year to protect fields and crops from damaging winds and to hold and conserve moisture. Trees could be used as shade trees along western highways, and are being planted in growing numbers to replace our present ugly snow-fences, with permanent ones of growing beauty. The increase in the use of trees for both rural and urban planting gives promise that the once bleak and open prairie is slowly giving way to a beautiful and protective prairie tree planting.

As a special feature this year the Tree Planting Car will be showing Walt Disney's outstanding film production "Nature's Half Acre". A series of the birds, flowers and insects that live in a small area of woodland, field or pasture, we are sure this film will prove of special interest and pleasure to our guests. We hope that everyone in the districts visited by the Car will make to attend and see this excellent film.

On the completion of the present itinerary, covering points in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the Tree Planting Car will spend a number of weeks visiting communities in the Province of Alberta.

The success of past tours has been largely due to the generous co-operation of many individuals and organizations in helping to let people in each district know of the Car's visit, and we hope that its mission of public service will continue to merit this widespread and effective help.

### 1933 Itinerary of Manitoba and Saskatchewan

Saskatchewan		
Pittsburg	Thursday	April 16
Regina	Friday	17
Weyburn	Saturday	18
Stouffville	Monday	20
Weyburn (Sask.)	Tuesday	21
Home	Wednesday	22
Home	Thursday	23
Griffith	Monday	27
Griffith	Tuesday	28
Griffith	Wednesday	29
Kidney	Thursday	30
Griffith	Friday	May 1
Griffith	Saturday	2
Griffith	Sunday	3

Manitoba		
Stearns	Monday	11
Stearns	Tuesday	12
Pittsburg	Wednesday	13
Weyburn	Thursday	14
Weyburn	Friday	15
Weyburn	Saturday	16
Weyburn	Sunday	17
Weyburn	Monday	18
Weyburn	Tuesday	19
Weyburn	Wednesday	20
Weyburn	Thursday	21
Weyburn	Friday	22
Weyburn	Saturday	23
Weyburn	Sunday	24
Weyburn	Monday	25
Weyburn	Tuesday	26
Weyburn	Wednesday	27
Weyburn	Thursday	28
Weyburn	Friday	29
Weyburn	Saturday	30
Weyburn	Sunday	31

Manitoba		
Stearns	Monday	11
Stearns	Tuesday	12
Pittsburg	Wednesday	13
Weyburn	Thursday	14
Weyburn	Friday	15
Weyburn	Saturday	16
Weyburn	Sunday	17
Weyburn	Monday	18
Weyburn	Tuesday	19
Weyburn	Wednesday	20
Weyburn	Thursday	21
Weyburn	Friday	22
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Weyburn	Wednesday	27
Weyburn	Thursday	28
Weyburn	Friday	29
Weyburn	Saturday	30
Weyburn	Sunday	31

Manitoba		
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Weyburn	Sunday	24
Weyburn	Monday	25
Weyburn	Tuesday	26
Weyburn	Wednesday	27
Weyburn	Thursday	28
Weyburn	Friday	29
Weyburn	Saturday	30
Weyburn	Sunday	31

Saskatchewan		
Estevan	Friday	31
Estevan	Saturday	1
Estevan	Sunday	2
Estevan	Monday	3
Estevan	Tuesday	4
Estevan	Wednesday	5
Estevan	Thursday	6
Estevan	Friday	7
Estevan	Saturday	8
Estevan	Sunday	9
Estevan	Monday	10
Estevan	Tuesday	11
Estevan	Wednesday	12
Estevan	Thursday	13
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Manitoba		
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Weyburn	Saturday	30
Weyburn	Sunday	31

The object of the tour is to encourage the planting of trees as wind-breaks to prevent soil drifting, to moderate the wind damage to grain crops, to help conserve moisture, and to encourage diversification, and to beautify farm home surroundings.

The Canadian Forestry Association is a National educational organization, working to secure public understanding and co-operation in the conservation of natural resources of Soil, Forests, Waters, and Wildlife. It is entirely supported by voluntary grants and donations.

### Canadian Wheat Supplies Higher

OTTAWA.—Visible supplies of Canadian wheat in store or in transit in North America on March 19 totalled 274,663,000 bushels, the Bureau of Statistics said.

This was 29 per cent. more than the corresponding total last year.

The bureau said farmers' marketing of wheat totalled 3,003,000 bushels during the week as against 4,684,000 bushels a year earlier. The aggregate for the crop year so far amounted to 336,285,000 bushels compared with 285,739,000 bushels in the similar period of 1931-32. 3033



A SADDENED sports world mourns the passing of Jim Thorpe, the greatest athlete who ever lived in the opinion of many. The Sac and Fox Indian died in his trailer home March 28th of a heart attack. He was 64 years old.

## Oil Production in Saskatchewan Hits High Record

REGINA.—Saskatchewan oil production hit a record high in January when 324 operating wells gave up 174,869 barrels of crude, the resources department said in its monthly report issued recently.

The output represented an increase of 829 barrels over the previous month, when 308 wells were operating. Natural gas production declined slightly to 112,554,000 cubic feet.

Of the total January oil production, 153,161 barrels was heavy gravity crude from the Midstone, Coleville and Lloydminster fields; 20,388 medium-gravity crude produced in the Fosterferton, Wapella and Eastland areas; and 1,120 barrels light oil from the Socoy Vastum-Central Leduc-Del Rio Raffin discovery well.

Total Saskatchewan oil production in 1952 was 1,696,505 barrels on an average of 141,375 barrels a month.

## Patterns

Her Very Favorite!



by Alice Brooks

Prettiest at the party — any little girl looks like a dream in this dress! Simple to crochet, it's petal stitch trimmed with contrast-color flower medallions.

Pattern 7241: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6 years included. Use cotton or wool.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted):

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed in the new 1953 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

PEGGY

JEPPIER, MERVIN, LOOK AT THE CROWD AT THAT SALE COUNTER! I'LL BE ALL DAY GETTING WANTED!

TOYS

HELP! BEEK! SALE! EEEK! OKAY, PEGGY, ALL CLEAR!

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

SALE

## Funny and Otherwise

People who squawk about income taxes can be divided into two classes: men and women.

Passenger: "What's the use of time-tables if your trains are always late?"

Porter: "What's the use of waiting-rooms if they're not?"

Overheard at the post office, one girl to the other:

"Here I was all ready to refuse him and he didn't even ask me."

Rate Cop: Didn't you hear me yelling at you to stop?

Woman Driver: Yes, I did hear someone yelling.

Rate Cop: Then why in heaven's name didn't you stop?

Woman Driver: I thought it was someone I had run over.

Nell: "Is your boy friend a bookworm?"

Belle: "No, just an ordinary one."

The class had been told about the amazing speed at which light travels.

"Just think of light coming to us from the sun at all those thousands of miles a second!"

exclaimed the teacher. "Isn't it wonderful?"

"Not so very," said one pupil. "It's downhill all the way."

Pat, suffering from toothache, summoned up enough nerve to visit the dentist, but lost it again when he sat in the chair. The dentist told his assistant to give Pat a lot of whisky.

"Got your courage back now?" he asked.

"No," replied Pat. So he was given a second lot, then a third.

"Now have you got your courage?" asked the dentist.

Pat squared his shoulders and said: "I'd like to see the man who'd dare to touch my teeth now!"

British Under Secretary to the War Office, J. R. H. Hutchingson said he received the following reply from a soldier's wife who had been told to leave her military quarters.

"Dear Sir: I remain, Yours truly."

She—Do you ever realize, George, that one-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives?

He—Don't feel badly, my dear; you did what you could.

He was a playful middle-aged wolf. Seating himself close to a cute little blonde on the bus, he leaned over and asked: "Where have you been all my life?"

She looked at him coolly and replied: "Well, for most of it, I wasn't born."

Do You Know That...

Birds possess the keenest and most far-sighted vision.

"WOW!"

here's a new taste thrill for you—just try

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

on your cereal M-m-m! Good!

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## Wild Geese Make Desperate Effort To Help Injured Goose

GREENWICH, Conn.—A desperate effort by two Canadian wild geese to try to help a fellow goose with a broken wing rise off the water was witnessed here by at least four persons. The two geese swam alongside the cripple and thrashed their wings wildly in an attempt to lift her so she could join in a flight north. They didn't succeed.

The wounded goose still swims about here, fed by shore residents.

Capt. Amos L. Horst, executive secretary of the Wildlife Restoration Foundation, which maintains a Greenwich game preserve, witnessed the gallant attempt.

He said he had heard of game birds attempting to help their fellows but had never seen an example before.

More than 100 geese flew into a Greenwich cove off Long Island Sound last December and began migrating northward in traditional V formation. About 30 to 40 left each day.

Horst and three friends were watching them.

"We noticed when the last flock had taken off that one goose had been left behind on the water," Horst said.

"By its futile efforts to rise, we perceived that one wing had been broken during the winter. Perhaps it had been shot, off the preserve, or even caught in a trap, or been struck by a stone thrown by a boy."

"The wounded goose now swims to shore every morning to get a bread ration."

"As we watched, two geese from the flock overhead returned to the wounded bird. They swam close on either side of the cripple, and then all three skittered across the surface of the water, the two helpers beating their wings strongly in an effort to lift the disabled one between them."

"This manoeuvre was tried twice, but a goose weighed 15 pounds or more, and it failed. Then the two helpers honked farwells and flew away."

"The wounded goose now swims to shore every morning to get a bread ration."

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# Canada, U.S. May Unite to Combat Sea Lamprey, Killer of Lake Trout



This electro-mechanical weir and trap is in use in Michigan sea lamprey control tests.

By H. D. CRAWFORD  
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON. A destructive killer is loose in the Great Lakes. Damages from its devastations have already run into many millions of dollars. Canada and the United States are negotiating on possible co-operative warfare to control his depredations.

This killer is the sea lamprey. His victims are lake trout and other valuable fish that for generations have been an abundant source of food.

Unless warfare against him is successful, the sea lamprey threatens complete destruction of the Great Lakes fishing industry. Lake trout fishing of Lake Huron and Lake Michigan is already destroyed, and the lamprey has now entered Lake Superior and may spread similar devastation unless successfully blocked.

Losses due to this predatory parasite that attaches itself to food and game fish and kills or scars them are estimated at \$5,000,000 or more each year since 1949.

Eight state governments, the province of Ontario, and the national governments of Canada and the U.S. are carrying on research in an effort to curb the sea lamprey. Negotiations began recently with Canada, looking toward co-ordination of efforts to reduce lamprey depredations.

The United States alone has spent about \$2,500,000 on research into the sea lamprey's living habits in an effort to discover his greatest vulnerability and to experiment with best way of exterminating him. Next spring a new pilot plant will begin operation along Lake Superior under the direction of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

While officials are not yet revealing the exact nature of the proposed convention with Canada to control the sea lamprey, or the estimated cost of an all-out joint war aimed at his destruction, they do concede that the cost of controlling the lamprey would be far less than the losses now suffered from his Great Lakes destruction.

The first sea lamprey was discovered in Lake Erie in 1921. A dwarf form known locally as "lake lampreys" was found in Lake Ontario as early as 1883. Niagara Falls represented the sea lamprey from reaching the upper lakes, but Welland canals provided a means of elevating some of the lamprey into Lake Erie.

Noticeable destruction of fish by the lamprey has been only in recent years. Rapid decline of Lake Huron trout fishing began in the late 1930's. Since 1945 this predatory creature has destroyed the trout fishing of Lake Michigan and has entered Lake Superior.

Lake Michigan's experience shows you the menace of the sea lamprey. Early in this century, more than 8,000,000 pounds of fish were taken annually from Lake Michigan. Even as late as the World War II period, the yearly take exceeded 6,000,000 pounds. By 1949, however, the trout



A sea lamprey attaches itself to side of a Great Lakes whitefish.

annual catch had plunged to 342,000 pounds, and since then it has declined to a negligible amount.

Adult sea lampreys are one to two feet long and have a six-year life cycle. In the spring lampreys run up fresh water streams to spawn. A single female lamprey will deposit from 50,000 to 107,000 eggs in gravel nests, and these eggs hatch in 10 or 12 days after being fertilized by the male. Sea lampreys die after spawning.

Hatched larvae drift downstream until they find mud or silt bottom. Then they burrow and live about four years in the larvae stage. Finally they transform into young lampreys and during spring thaws and rising streams they float downstream to the Great Lakes. There they spend 12 to 18 months as predatory parasites. They attach their oral suckling discs to the body of fish, remaining several days or until the fish dies.

Research has developed various means of controlling the sea lamprey. One is to dam the stream or capture the running lamprey to prevent spawning. Another is to destroy the larval lampreys. Still another is to destroy the newly transformed young lampreys before they reach the lakes. Electrocuting of the young lampreys as they drift toward the lakes is one of the most promising weapons. Mechanical traps are also proving successful.

Lamprey-combat facilities set up in other Canada or the United States will not be effective unless the other nation co-operates to exterminate the lampreys in all streams feeding

the Great Lakes. Control methods cannot give immediate results because of the lamprey's six-year life cycle.

Control equipment and operation will be expensive, but unless it is undertaken soon in the Great Lakes by both the United States and Canada the sea lamprey is likely to destroy the greatest inland food and game fish resources in North America.

## DAMAGE GEARS

If a car is parked, and is left untended while still in gear, any severe jolts might damage the teeth of the transmission gears.

## Garden Notes

For Amateur Gardeners

### MAKE YOUR OWN

Manure, well rotted or otherwise, makes the best fertilizer but it is scarce and getting scarcer. We have, however, a very good substitute in humus. This is simply the refined and garden name given to well rotted vegetable matter such as leaves, grass clippings, weeds and even clean garbage, like orange rinds, potato peelings, carrot tops, corn husks, etc. The experienced gardener never throws these in the garbage pail or incinerator. He piles them in a heap at the back of the garden behind some shrubbery. Once each new layer he spreads some fine soil. Once in a while he will fork the pile over to mix and he will wet thoroughly. The vegetable matter soon ferments and rots and the whole mixture becomes fine rich loam which is a wonderful material to dig into any type of soil and especially heavy clay or light sand. A little chemical fertilizer spread over the pile, will further enrich it. If there is no place for a humus pile one can simply bury all this refuse directly in the garden. The old gardener will not throw anything away that will rot.

### FOR A BIG SHOW

Lack of time or money are not good reasons for not having even a big show of flowers. It is amazing what one can grow with a minimum of effort and expenditure. And where the grounds are very large, as around a summer place or farm for instance, a big show is also easy possible.

The best plan, in any of these cases, is to stick to things like petunias, nasturtiums, cosmos, marigolds, zinnias and similar plants which are not only easily grown but which also will bloom steadily for weeks. With only little care at first these will practically look after themselves. It is best to have solid beds of one flower, though not necessarily the same color, for the showiest results. A long bed of petunias about three feet wide, will set off any driveway, and roughly circular beds of zinnias, marigolds or some of the smaller things, will make a wonderful show. Then for the smaller garden there are all sorts of tiny flowers, like alums, portulaca, poppies and similar flowers which thrive even in poor soil and once well started will crowd out the weeds and go on blossoming until fall.

### TOP QUALITY

To have tender, crisp vegetables, they must be grown quickly, with no check. To get this quick growth they should have a little stimulating chemical fertilizer, regular cultivation, thinning if necessary and watering. And there is something else, which is most important. Every vegetable comes to a stage when it is at the peak of its quality, and then passes beyond. With some things like green beans, peas and corn, this peak is over in a few days. One day the vegetables are crisp, tender and sweet. A few days later they begin to get tough. If one plants all the seed at the same time and of the same variety, then that peak is over in a very short time for all. Even with slower maturing things like carrots, beets and cabbage, the same rule holds true though these things will be high class eating for several weeks. To spread out the harvest we simply spread out the sowings at least two weeks apart from the first thing in the spring until late June or even July in some parts of Canada. We can spread the season still further by using early and late maturing varieties.

## ODDITIES In The News

Rufus Stapleton of Miami, Ohio, was arrested by the State Highway Patrol for the second time in a month for drunken driving. Both times Stapleton was riding a horse.

The total value of passenger tickets sold by the Maine Central Railroad at its Monmouth station during 1952 was \$1.

John Pudney, 44-year-old author and poet, has "caves to let". Dog 25 to 40 feet deep in sandstone quarries in Chipstead, England, about 100 years ago, the caves were equipped with water and electricity as air-raid shelters in the last war.

Kio University, in Japan, has a granite monument which was erected to the memory of the departed frogs which have contributed their part to scientific research.

Butcher Irving Orling of Miami, Fla., has agreed to send his former wife five pounds of meat weekly for their two children. Judge Wayne Allen wrote the meat order into an agreement of \$15 a week for support.

In 18th century England, large mugs were made with three or four handles so that the cup could be passed from one to another, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## Weekly Tip

### TOUGH MEAT

When pounding meat that is tough pound four into it to retain the juices which would otherwise be lost.

## The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

### How To Strengthen Your Throwing Arm

Last week we dealt with an exercise to build up your forearms and wrists to help you hit that long ball. This week we are going to concentrate on an exercise designed to develop hand, wrist, forearm and finger strength to help your throwing ability.

First, get a ball and cover it with 7 or 8 layers of heavy, black electric tape. This can be done with a soft-ball or hardball depending on which game you play.

Then, holding your arm out in front of you, and holding the ball as if you are ready to throw it, you twist and turn your hand at the wrist in all directions, doing each twist and turn as quickly as possible. Do this until your wrist and forearm muscles really ache. Rest for awhile and then continue the drill as follows:

Hold the ball in the tips of your fingers and then try to squeeze it flat. Do this until your fingers are too tired to continue. Then, put the ball down and continue by doing a session of hard, hand stretching. To do this you simply stretch your fingers and the better you are able to make your hand as large as possible. Stretch till your hands become tired. Stretch your hand on a piece of paper and trace the outline. Keep this outline and compare it with your outline several weeks later. The outline should have increased. This will be all to the good because the larger and stronger your fingers are, and the larger and more flexible your hands are, the better you will be able to throw or pitch. Do each section of this exercise drill once and then start all over again and continue in this way for 10 or 15 minutes and do the drill every day. Really work at this drill, it pays off in speed and greater accuracy.

**Single Leg Driving**  
If you are to do well in any jumping event, the leg muscles you use to drive yourself up or forward must be packed full of a quality known as

### Perseverance

Yes, perseverance is the mark of a champion athlete. If you want to become a top-notch athlete you too must develop this all-important character trait. Developing perseverance is a tough job but if you work at it day by day, you will be surprised at how soon you will have added to the ammunition that will give you the power to be a good athlete or whatever you are interested in becoming. Another point to remember is that you can't expect to have perseverance in just your athletic activities. You must have it in your general life, in everything you do!

Perseverance builds champions and perseverance is developed by trying continually to persevere. So make your motto those all-important three words that the legendary Knute Rockne of Notre Dame said were the most important in the English language—they are: "Start! Stick! Finish!" Make perseverance a habit!

If you have not yet joined Sports College make a note to do so today and become eligible to do so for the many new Sports College instruction bulletins now available and participate in the many other helpful services. Remember, membership is free, open to everyone regardless of age, where you live or what your interest is. Just send a note saying you want to join to: Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

## Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

### BAG OF MYSTERY

Within it is crammed all manner of meat. Yet butchers declare it is fit to eat. It may be the spice or the bread crumbs expanding; or the fat of it cooking is just too demanding.

What's in it? you ask. Well, that's far enough. There's this and there's that—presentable stuff! If you like it why ask what goes into the mystery? A sausage is a sausage, and here for the taking.

## On The Side : E. V. Durling

### Hardy Horses

A sportscribe says that carrying 142 pounds in a race is injurious to a thoroughbred. Nonsense. It is only injurious to his chances of winning if he is carrying 15 more pounds than some of the other horses. Physically it is harmless. As for what weight a horse can carry, consider the horses competing in the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase. The top weight horse carries 175 pounds! And that for a distance of 4½ miles over jumps.

### Profile of a Pitcher

Satchel Paige is one of the most picturesque major leaguers. The St. Louis Browns' hurler is undoubtedly one of the greatest pitchers of all time. Guesses as to Satchel's age vary from 45 to 60. Be that as it may, Paige worked in 46 ball game years. Not many younger twirlers can say the same. Satchel, in private life, is a very proud papa of four children. Oldest is four and youngest four months.

### Feminine Fumblers

What is the speed record for a woman extracting her bus fare from her handbag? I heard of a woman who could do it in a minute and a half with only four fumbles. It also has been reported there was another woman who could regularly find her lipstick or a pencil in her handbag in less than two minutes. How many articles does the average woman carry in her handbag? A young woman of my acquaintance, discussing this question, said her handbag regularly contains the following: Compact, lipstick, comb, purse, perfume, pen, pencil, address and memo books, keys, cigarettes, lighter, charge plates and identification cards.

### Weighty Matters

That nobody loves a fat man is, of course, an erroneous claim. It is interesting to note it is usually a very fat man who is declared the winner. Second, three sweetest words were voted to be "dinner is served". Third choice, "keep the change". A vote was also taken on the three saddest words. "Rest in peace" was the winner. "Not sufficient funds" was second and "out of gas" third.

### Try It and See

Write down your age at this year's birthday. Add the date of your birth. Add the date of your marriage. Add the number of years you will have been married at your wedding anniversary of this year. If the total is not 3,908 I will be surprised.

3083

### VIRGIL



### PRISCILLA'S POP—Good Old Gremps



### By Len Kleis



### —By Al Vermees



## ROXY THEATRE

### Coming Attractions

2 Shows Each Night, except Sat., at 6:30 and 8:30  
Saturday, Matinee 2 p.m., Evening 7 and 9 o'clock

Thursday and Friday April 30 May 1

### No Time For Flowers

Viveca Lindfors Paul Christian  
Klases and champagne behind the iron curtain

Sat. and Monday May 2 and 4

### ATOMIC CITY

The biggest suspense story of the year

Tues. and Wed. May 5 and 6

### CATTLE DRIVE

Joel McCrea Color Dean Stockwell  
When a man's daring and a boy's courage finished this drive  
they said could never be made

## Owen's Red & White

Telephone 3646 Service with a smile Coleman, Alberta

Eggs, A large dozen - - .59

Baby Beef Chuck Roast, lb. - .43

Prime Rib Rolled Roasts **63**

Lean, 1 piece rolled, no odd pieces per lb.

Sunbrite Margarine, 2 for - .75

Jubilee Rindless Bacon **85**

3 one half pound packages for

### Fresh Fish Every Thursday

Look for our inside specials, they are spotted  
around the store

Everyday Low Prices. Not just somedays

## Mothers Day

Remember Mother on May 10th See our  
excellent selection of  
**MOTHERS DAY CARDS**  
and Gift Suggestions

**Mothers Day Flowers and Plants**  
will be on display on Saturday May 9th

## Coleman Pharmacy

Telephone 3619 Main Street, Coleman

Something New Something Good

## PERSONALITY COLORS

FOR INTERIOR PAINTING

BAPCO Paint Company have a new type of  
paint whereby Homeowners have

**106 Different Colors**  
to choose from and can decorate their rooms in  
colors personally distinctive

We have a complete stock on hand and will  
assist you if required

These Paints Come In  
**FLAT FINISH SATIN FINISH**  
**and HIGH GLOSS FINISH**

\$2.30 qt. for flat \$3.15 qt. for high gloss

## Coleman Hardware & Furniture Co.

Telephone 3639 Coleman, Alberta  
W. DUTIL, Proprietor

## REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

Ribbons, Carbon Paper, etc., on sale at The Journal office.

## LOCAL NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex  
Dyck, April 15, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Ya-  
gos, April 17, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Shields were  
Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinhear have  
purchased the George Evan's  
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hockley  
of Pentteton, B.C. are visiting  
Mrs. Hockley's brothers, Clar-  
ence, Gerald and Walter Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins and  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks attended  
the funeral of Mr. John Morrison  
at Kimberley last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ford, of  
Vancouver, attended funeral ser-  
vices here for the latter's sister  
Mrs. D. Robert.

Mrs. D. Taylor and Mrs. H.  
Thiessen, of Calgary, visited in  
Coleman and Blairmore this  
week.

Darrell Huffman left last week  
to accept a position with the  
engineering staff of the C.P.R.  
at Lake Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fuson and  
family of Coleman left town to  
take up residence in Saskatche-  
wan.

Frank Gejdos and Louis Si-  
kora, both of Coleman, left town  
last week to become student bus  
drivers for the Greyhound Bus  
Lines in Calgary.

Mrs. Mary McNaughton of  
Cranbrook, is visiting her par-  
ents Mr. and Mrs. John Kabew-  
ka. Mrs. E. Malra has been con-  
fined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Mary Rowles, John Lilya,  
Mrs. Sarah Ford, Steve Janostak,  
Lorenzo Richards, Louise Gra-  
ham and Betty Fauville, of Co-  
leman, are hospital patients.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dutil left last  
Friday for Edmonton. Miss Len-  
ore Dutil will return home with  
them having completed her first  
year in education at the Univer-  
sity there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Simballist of  
Taber were in Coleman last week  
to attend the funeral of Mrs.  
Simballist's mother, Mrs. Eliza-  
beth Robert, who was buried in  
Coleman on Thursday afternoon.

Department of Public Works  
crews from Coleman are attempt-  
ing to fill in some of the large  
pot holes that have developed  
in No. 3 highway passing  
through the Crows Nest Pass  
towns.

The Journal requests the  
names of those people who are  
planning to attend the Back  
Home Week in July. If any of  
your friends or relatives are com-  
ing back for the gala event  
please contact the Journal.

Mrs. Len Watkins, of High Riv-  
er, visited with her mother Mrs.  
Ford and sister Mrs. and Mr. J.  
Shields last week. Mrs. Watkins  
reported that it has been twenty  
years since she left Coleman and  
claims she doesn't know very  
many of the people here now.

Capt. Ian Smith, R.C.E. his  
wife and family, visited with  
Ian's mother Mrs. Peter Smith  
enroute to Chilliwack, B.C. where  
he has been transferred. Ian sig-  
nified his intentions of return-  
ing for Coleman's Back Home  
Week this coming July.

Mr. Kenneth Perkins of Cal-  
gary, who played at a recital in  
the United church recently won  
top honors at the Calgary Festi-  
val. He received rare distinction,  
receiving some of the highest  
marks ever awarded. In the ev-  
ening performance he received 93  
and 94 points in the open violin.

## St. Paul's United Church Anniversary Supper

will be held in the  
CHURCH CLUB ROOM

**Mon., May 4th**

from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Adults 75c  
Students 50c, Children 25c

## BACK AGAIN To Serve You

Yes, we have taken over Sentinel Motors and  
are back again to serve the motoring public.



We Carry a  
Complete line  
OF  
**BRAKE PARTS  
IGNITION PARTS  
ACCESSORIES**

- - PURITY 99 GAS AND OIL PRODUCTS - -

NOW  
is the time to  
**Change**  
over for easier  
**SUMMER  
DRIVING**



**GOOD UPKEEP  
COSTS SO LITTLE**

## LEN'S GARAGE AND SERVICE

PHONE 3636

COLEMAN, ALBERTA

## Where does the money go?

At times most of us have looked at purse, wallet or bank-book, and  
wondered: "Where does the money go?"

Each year we at Imperial add up the company's bills to see what  
happened to the money we received in the previous 12 months for the  
gasoline, fuel oil and other products we sell. Here's where each dollar  
of Imperial's 1942 income went:

**CRUDE OIL** and other raw materials we bought, plus freight, took  
more than half of each dollar.

**OPERATING** expenses took more than 28 cents. This was the cost of  
searching for and producing crude oil, and of manufacturing and  
marketing the hundreds of products we supplied for thousands of uses.  
Throughout the year high quality products were made available where  
and when you needed them.

**TAXES** to provincial and federal governments took 10 cents. And this  
did not include gasoline tax, which—depending on where you live—  
took from 24 to 36 cents out of every dollar you spent for standard  
grade gasoline.

**DIVIDENDS** paid to shareholders for use of plants and equipment  
amounted to 4.06 cents.

**TO REPLACE** worn out equipment and to make sure that we can  
supply your needs in the future 3.42 cents was put back into the business.



**IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED**  
oil makes a country strong